

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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NUMBER 71

The Dolphin is ahead of Keely's Motor. It started on Wednesday and went.

The democrats have a good many light weights in official positions, but they are heavy loads to carry.

Last year, 3,457,809,017 cigars and 994,334,000 cigarettes were manufactured in the United States alone, requiring 91,000,000 pounds of leaf. In 1872, not 40,000,000 were used. The vast bulk of tobacco, however, is consumed in other branches of the trade, smoking, chewing, and snuff tobacco, which required 217,451,000 pounds in 1884.

Mr. Cleveland's administration must consider this matter of foreign trade. In his message to the new congress nothing should occupy a more prominent place—Kansas City Times.

Foreign trade and plenty of it is what we want, and you know the democrats said last fall we should have it if Cleveland was elected. Now, Mr. President, please make the promise of your party good.

A very good joke is told on one of the members of our state boards, which is rather too good to throw in the waste-basket. He was going through the state prison a few days ago on official business, such as inspecting the various departments of the prison, making suggestion about such reforms as in his judgment he thought most beneficial for the institution, and in meeting the convicts would give them a kind word and pleasant smile, all of which was appreciated by the unfortunate inmates. After he got out of prison, he learned to his astonishment that his pocket had been picked and that his loss amounted to over \$40.

A New Orleans correspondent of the Hamilton, (Texas) Herald, gives this state the following handsome endorsement: "Wisconsin can well be termed the 'prize state,' as she has carried off more premiums than any other state yet, at the exposition, where they have met in competition upon native products. Just think of 71 on cheese, 11 on butter, 29 on fruit, 14 on trees, 11 on horses, 7 on vegetables, and so on, altogether 143 premiums, cost \$2,233, three gold and silver medals. Such figures speak in golden terms not only of Wisconsin's superiority in these lines, but also in the highest terms of her commissioner, the Hon. E. D. Holtz, who has spent so much of his valuable time and money to place his favored state in such an enviable light before the world." Such kind words as these have also come from many newspapers in the east.

YES, KEEP COOL.

The Janesville Gazette asks the Democrat to keep cool over the criticisms of republican newspapers and adds that the appointment of F. O. Thorpe was "regularly reported from Washington and republican newspapers were justified in commenting thereon." The Democrat did not deny that the appointment was "regularly reported from Washington," but it says that the Democrat "has no idea what it can be." Of course the Democrat understands that these correspondents are under instructions to be and are paid for that, and it wishes to add that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

The Madison Democrat is altogether too hasty, and the postmaster general is in no way small business, in denying that Fred O. Thorpe was appointed postoffice inspector for the northwest. The Racine Journal gives some facts which make the position of the Democrat ridiculous: "Mr. Thorpe, himself, says he wrote a letter to Colonel Vilas asking him for an appointment as postmaster inspector; that he received in reply to his application, a notice of appointment, together with a blank bond; the bond has been executed and forwarded to Washington. This story cannot be wholly fictitious. We know that he had a bond, and it was probably not executed just for the fun that might be got out of the operation. More likely his own story is true and the postmaster-general is hiding behind a verbal distinction. Certainly he has not told the whole truth, which would be much more interesting reading than the brief letters Colonel Vilas has thus far written."

There is no doubt that Colonel Vilas had practically appointed Thorpe, but when he "heard from home," after the appointment was given out, he concluded not to issue the commission. The telegraphic report of Thorpe's appointment rather up set the Racine democracy and Vilas was begged to withhold the commission.

THE CAREER OF ANSELL.

The public has not forgotten the robbery, the flight, the arrest and the conviction of Charles W. Ansell, at one time the popular secretary of the Pullman Palace car company. He was a middle-aged man, an accomplished gentleman, an expert book-keeper, of captivating personal traits, and had the unlimited confidence of Mr. Pullman. His wife died two or three years before he committed the robbery, and after his home was broken up he began a new course of living, and the more extravagant he became the thought of stealing crowded his mind.

Ansell, after mature deliberation, decided to steal himself rich, and took from the palace car company \$70,000 in bonds and \$50,000 cash. He then secured two weeks leave of absence, and started for a hiding place with his treasure. He went to Europe, of course, leaving Chicago July 24, 1875, and in the course of time landed in Lisbon, in Portugal. Descriptions of Ansell were printed in many modern languages, and sent all over Europe, and his photographs were scattered in every state and in Canada.

He had been in Lisbon two or three months when Captain Frank, at one time on the police force of Chicago and Milwaukee, happened to meet him on the streets. Frank

made himself known, and Ansell quietly submitted to the decree of the fates. The Portuguese government did not refuse to give him up, and after some negotiations between the two governments, he was shipped on board a bark for the United States. Ansell said to Mr. Pullman when he reached Chicago, that he was relieved of the greatest burden that conscience ever bore, when Captain Frank put his hand on his shoulder and said "Ansell, you are wanted in the United States."

When he reached Chicago, he had with him \$24,000 of the stolen money. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to jail for two years, the full extent of the law; but counting the "good time," he has made by good behavior, the time expired on May 28, 1885, and therefore is released to-day.

This robbery was the most remarkable ever known in the west, and his capture showed how hard it is for a criminal to completely evade the slumbering eye of the detective. It is said that Ansell has been offered a position of much profit and great responsibility and that he will accept it. His bitter experience in attempting to carry about him a guilty conscience and \$120,000 of stolen money, has made him an honest man.

THE RESIGNATION OF MR. WILLIAMS.

It was stated in the Gazette a few days since that Mr. Williams had tendered his resignation as register of the land office at Watertown, Dakota. This statement is confirmed by an editorial in the Watertown Courier, which we reproduce that our readers may learn all the particulars concerning his resignation: "We regret this morning to announce the resignation of Hon. C. G. Williams, the efficient and popular register of the land office in this city. Mr. Williams has tendered his resignation to take effect in the fall, October 31st, at the pleasure of the president. He has two years yet to serve, but it has been his purpose only to hold the position till fall, feeling that he would be glad to relinquish his place at that time and engage in other business. It has been his idea that the administration should have control of all the offices. Mr. Williams cannot, however, be considered an 'offensive partisan' by any manner of means. He has been exceptionally free from partisanship. As an illustration it might be mentioned that he has done what few if any registers have done in regard to the distribution of land notices among the newspapers. These notices were at his disposal, yet he has given the democratic papers during his whole term their share of these notices. Many registers have regarded these as wholly belonging to the organs of their party. Mr. Williams in his letter to the president does not assume that he should hold the office even until fall, but wishes to know just when his duties shall cease that he may make other arrangements. Mr. Williams as an officer and as a citizen is above reproach, and is universally esteemed."

The Redfield (Dakota) Journal, also makes the following announcement of Mr. Williams' resignation: "We learn from the Washington Star that the Hon. Charles G. Williams, register of the U. S. land office, at Watertown, Dakota, has sent in his resignation as register of that office to the president and that it has been referred to Secretary Lamar. It will be remembered that in an interview with Mr. Williams by a Journal representative last winter, published in this paper, it was stated that he would at the proper time send in his resignation, as he believed that the democratic administration was entitled to the offices after having secured the victory. Mr. Williams formerly represented the Janesville (Wis.) district in congress, and during his long conscientious labors for the republican party in his state has most meritoriously attained the name and reputation of being one of the foremost men of Wisconsin both as a politician and a polished gentleman, and as an orator is known throughout the whole northwest. Coming to Dakota in an official capacity, he has held aloof from politics here, but on numerous occasions he has attested his fidelity to republican institutions by speeches which have justly earned him the sobriquet of the silver-tongued orator of the Sioux valley. In Mr. Williams the city of Watertown has a most influential and public-spirited citizen, and it is to be hoped that he will make his permanent residence here in Dakota."

How He Found Her Out. Boston, May 23.—In the supreme court yesterday in the Haskell divorce case, Richard G. Haskell testified that at 6 o'clock a. m. on March 10, 1884, he stood on a dock looking at the shoulders and looking through a transom of a Golden house chamber, New York, saw his wife—well known by her true name, Mary Debe—in company with William West. Haskell and the detective returned to the room and finding Mrs. Haskell and retreated to her own chamber, followed her there. Haskell told his wife that his chief desire was to protect her. In response to Mr. Haskell's questions Mrs. Haskell and Mr. West asserted their intention of marrying each other as soon as they could lawfully do so. There was no contest and the court reserved its decision.

England Repudiates Responsibility. London, May 23.—The British Mail, a descendant of the old Anglo line of native news, has been appointed governor of Donkey by the khedive. He will be virtually an independent sovereign after the evacuation of the country by the British. England has refused to be answerable for the consequences of the appointment.

THREE OF A KIND, AND ALL OF THEM PREPARED TO DO MISCHIEF.

Kansas Again Visited by Destructive Cyclones, Three in One Day—Many People Wounded—A Notion of the Fatal Wreck.

ATMOSPH. Kan., May 23.—Northwestern Kansas was visited by three cyclones Wednesday morning, each passing all the characteristics which usually accompany such storms. The first struck Coffey, a small town about forty-nine miles west of Lawrence, on the Central Branch railway, demolishing the telegraph lines west of town, tearing off the tin roof of the station, and demolishing half of the buildings. Four dwellings were torn to pieces and the debris scattered for miles on the prairie. Three persons were also scattered. The road of the cyclone is described as awful, and the air was full of flying timbers, furniture, and household utensils. William Hart's photograph gallery was torn to pieces. T. T. Richardson, Gardner Pickett, and Frank Meyer's dwellings were blown away, and Meyer's skull fractured so badly that he will die. His wife and daughter were also injured. Jack Harkley's blacksmith shop, and dwelling were wrecked, and the barn of Edward Night and James Gibbons shattered. George Galloway was struck by flying timbers and had both legs broken, besides receiving other injuries. He can not receive. Dams of corncribs and other buildings were blown away, and the wheat fields the field, for a mile around. The path of the cyclone was six miles wide, and it made a complete wreck of everything in its way. Doctors living in Watertown went out for and are attending the wounded, of whom there is quite a number.

Another cyclone struck Frankfort on the Central branch railroad at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday morning. It was first noted about a quarter of a mile south of this city, but within a few seconds burst upon the town with great fury, blowing down the frame of McKee, Phillips, and Williams. Corncribs and haystacks were lifted up bodily and carried away and the telegraph lines leveled. No one was seriously injured, but the panic was frightful.

The third cyclone visited Nortonville, on the Chicago and North Western railroad, at 11:15 o'clock. Its general direction was from the southwest to the northeast. At 12:10 o'clock it struck the outskirts of the city, lifting the telegraph poles, demolishing foundations and blowing the kitchen to atoms. Rogers & Nelson's coal-shed was demolished and destruction shattered. Many dwellings were unroofed, and James Sankey's house was blown away. The house of John W. Johnson was in the house at the time, but escaped unhurt. Thomas Adair, an old citizen, received a severe scalp wound, and others were more or less injured, but none fatally.

Tenement Horror in Jersey City. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 23.—The three-story frame tenement house, 78 Cozart street, collapsed Wednesday morning. Five persons were occupying the premises. Two of them were killed. The house was twenty-seven stories high. Four were killed, Barney, Nellie, and Mary Anderson, aged 9 and 7 years and 3 months respectively, were all smothered in bed. Michael Webb, aged 10 years, had been crushed. John Coyne, aged 39, an insurance agent, was badly injured. Nine other persons, hurt more or less seriously, were cared for by neighbors. The building was known to be insecure. It seems to have been repaired next week. Fortunately, no fire broke out in the ruin. An immense crowd collected at the ruins.

The following is a list of the injured—most of them were taken to the hospital after being taken from the ruins: Mary Webb, crushed; Michael Webb, crushed; John Coyne, crushed; Sarah Webb, her daughter, bruised on the face, chest and body; her left arm was almost broken in an effort to drag it from under a falling beam. John Coyne sustained severe internal injuries that he was taken to the city hospital; Patrick Coyne, aged 10, narrowly escaped being killed; both legs broken; he sustained several other injuries; John Coyne, 9 years, crushed; Mary Coyne, 12 years, bruised about the face and head; Bridget Coyne, 38 years, badly bruised; Mary Ann McGarry, 22 years, bruised about the body; Lizzy McGarry, 33 years, injured in the back; Mary Anderson, 12 years, head and arms bruised.

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The Scourge of All Lands. PARIS, May 23.—Dr. Freund has been sent by the government to Marcellus to advise upon measures for preventing a repetition of last year's cholera scourge. There are some indications that the authorities are giving up the fact that cholera is not a foreign land is what is needed rather than medicine afterward. There have been some attempts to render Marcellus and Toulon less likely, but they have largely failed because of the fact that cholera is not a foreign land is what is needed rather than medicine afterward. There have been some attempts to render Marcellus and Toulon less likely, but they have largely failed because of the fact that cholera is not a foreign land is what is needed rather than medicine afterward.

The Spanish government's prohibition of further inoculations by Dr. Ferran is ostensibly due to the fact that some persons who had been subjected to the treatment died. Dr. Ferran has now points out that out of 6,000 persons inoculated with the cholera germ, the deaths, if any have, been so few as to escape record. He does not see how the government commission of inquiry can now on his system in view of such results as those. The doctor, however, cares nothing about the result, except from a humanitarian point of view, and says that if the Spanish government will allow him to have a people from cholera in Spain he will visit Paris and London and explain the system in public there, hoping to secure its adoption by some government.

Railway Consolidation in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Wednesday the senate took up the railway consolidation bill, which in general terms gives authority to railroads to merge with and buy lines not competing in the state, or which serve the same route. An amendment prohibiting the Illinois Central from seeking any consolidation under the bill or avoiding any obligation imposed by it, was accepted and adopted. After other amendments had been proposed and defeated, the bill was passed to its third reading.

In the house the four-judge bill was killed, but the motion will be made to reconsider the action. The low house bill then came up, but the opponents of the measure, not having the full force on hand, defeated its consideration by filibustering until an adjournment was reached without action.

Meeting of Insurance Men. CHICAGO, May 23.—A conference of general agents and managers of all the fire insurance companies in this city, opened Wednesday morning at the Grand Hotel, with an attendance of 330. The object is to consider what action is necessary in view of the law passed at the last session of the Ohio legislature, prohibiting the organization of boards of underwriters and all combinations of any form to make rates.

P. W. I. Blood, & E. F. Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of indigestion, or does your baby suffer from colic, wind, or other distressing symptoms? If so, you will find relief in using the following: It is a simple, safe, and reliable remedy, and it is the only one of the kind that will cure the child without doing harm. It is the only one of the kind that will cure the child without doing harm. It is the only one of the kind that will cure the child without doing harm.

Good old age, with perfect health, depends, according to a famous physician on three general common sense rules. Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open. ZORRA's restores the liver and spirit by invigorating the liver, aiding digestion and regulating the bowels. If you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, or sick headache, don't fail to try a twenty-five cent sample bottle. One dose will relieve you immediately, and a large bottle will cure any ordinary case. For sale only by PRENTICE & EVENSON, opposite Postoffice, Janesville, who sell all medicines advertised in this paper.

TOBACCO GROWERS: LOOK HERE! I have just received a fresh supply of pure bone phosphate. Do not keep or recommend any other. Have also pure ground bone. Special rates of freight enable me to sell it low for this class of goods. In my absence call on Thos. Welch, Cherry street. M. H. STOVERSILL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

NINE DAYS ONLY.

DEAFNESS, ROARING, DISCHARGES, DEAFNESS CURED BY PROF. S. CLAY TODD.

I am being treated for Deafness by Dr. S. Clay Todd, and am improving in hearing. JOHN McHAIR, Milwaukee, Wis.

I had liver complaint, cough, vomiting, constant headache, large pains. Under Dr. S. Clay Todd's treatment have rapidly recovered; am now able to work. JOHN H. LEBLANC, Milwaukee, Wis.

I am being treated for consumption by Dr. S. Clay Todd, and have improved wonderfully. Mrs. J. H. ROCKWOOD, 400 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. W. BOARDMAN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office with Dr. Q. O. Nathaniel, No. 8 Franklin St. Hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Residence Moore House. mar28dly

C. T. PEIRCE, DENTIST, Corner Milwaukee and River Sts. daily

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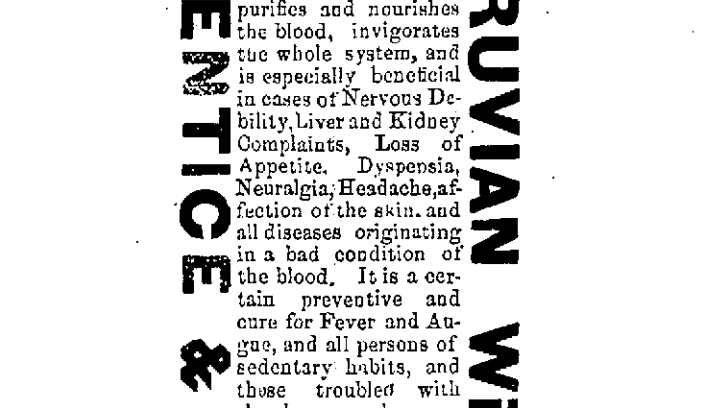
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COURT OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR

The special term of the county court at the court house in the town of Jamestown, said county, on the 19th day of June, 1905, being June fifth, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Charles B. Conrad for the pro rata share of the net profits of the discontinued said city and for letters testamentary as executor thereof—May 22, 1895.

By the Court, AMOS P. FRICHARD, County Judge.

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